The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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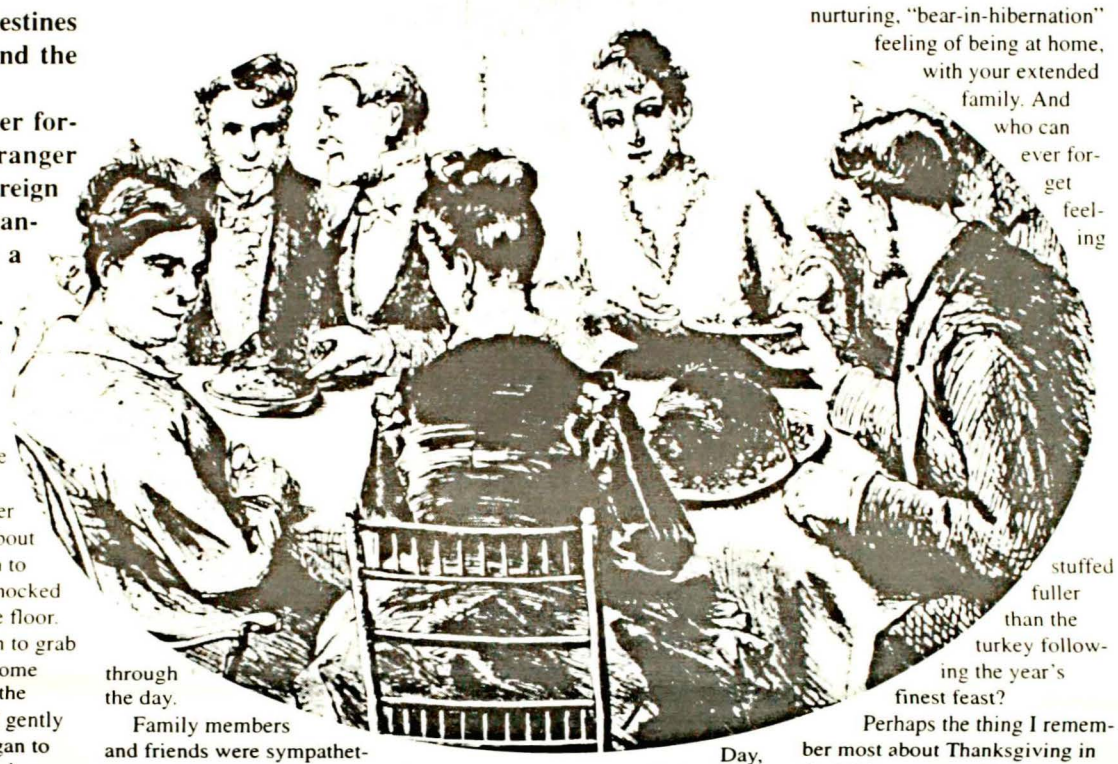
An Outrageous Thanksgiving

Most Thanksgivings blur in the mind. The intestines go on overdrive, endorphins flood the system and the day is lost to woozy sedation.

And then there's that Thanksgiving you'll never forget. Maybe it was the time you were a total stranger while others made merry. Maybe you were in a foreign country, combing expensive import stores for cranberry sauce. Maybe you were volunteering at a soup kitchen, wondering who was more grateful.

Most of Forum Publications' regular correspondents have had at least one outrageous Thanksgiving. Here are their stories.



Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

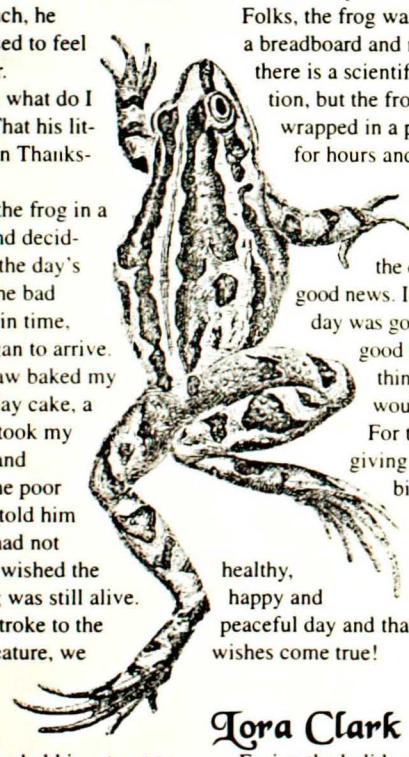
In 1981, when my children were small, I shared Thanksgiving Day with my birthday as I do every few years (and will this year I might add.) It still lives on in my memory...

The day began with the usual preparations, turkey in the oven, candies on the table and waiting for the family to arrive laden with pies (and birthday presents). It was going to be a good day, I could just feel it.

Last minute checks, dogs put outside, cats in the basement, and a glance at my son's pet baby frog with all fours stretched out as if he were sunbathing. Egads! He wasn't supposed to look like that and with a touch, he wasn't supposed to feel like that either.

Woe is me, what do I tell my son? That his little frog died on Thanksgiving Day?

I wrapped the frog in a paper towel and decided to wait for the day's end to break the bad news and just in time, the family began to arrive. My sister-in-law baked my favorite birthday cake, a Red-Velvet. I took my brother aside and showed him the poor little frog and told him I wished this had not happened and wished the poor little frog was still alive. With a small stroke to the frozen-like creature, we adjourned to the dining room.



Glasses were held in a toast to all we were thankful for and to my thirty-something birthday wish. Asked what I wished for, I winked at my brother and we smiled, both thinking of a stiff in the kitchen. All seemed to be going well until my nephew — I think it was Dewey (Huey? Louie?) — said he didn't feel well and proceeded to throw up all over the table. Egads! It was about this time that Louie began to scream in hysterics and knocked the Red-Velvet cake to the floor.

I escaped to the kitchen to grab more wet towels and for some weird reason, checked on the frog. Still cold, still stiff. I gently held it in my hand and began to pet it as I repeated the previous wishes that it was still alive. Egads! Did the frog just move?

I could not believe my eyes! I began to rub the little frog all the time wishing it back to life and lo and behold, it once again sat upon four legs looking as though it were about to yawn.

Folks, the frog was stiffer than a breadboard and no doubt, there is a scientific explanation, but the frog was wrapped in a paper towel for hours and appeared to be very dead!

Whatever the case, it was good news. I knew the day was going to be good and something wonderful would happen. For this Thanksgiving Day and my birthday, I wish everyone a healthy, happy and peaceful day and that your own wishes come true!

Lora Clark

Facing the holidays is rough when you've recently lost a loved one. Eight years ago, I was facing my first Thanksgiving in 14 years without my husband. I had lost him, not through death, but through divorce, and I didn't know how I was going to get through the day.

Family members and friends were sympathetic. They had invited me to spend Thanksgiving Day with them, but I just didn't have the energy to socialize. I preferred feeling alone by myself than feeling alone in a crowd, so I had thanked them and declined their kind offers.

As the day passed, I recalled the many times I'd been at Lake Murray and how the trees, water and wildlife had comforted me. So in the late afternoon, I decided to drive to the lake. I parked my car where I could see the water, turned off the ignition and sat there, thinking and praying.

I was enjoying the beauty of the sunset when I became aware of something I can only describe as a Presence. I was unsure at first, as it started so very small- almost like an inaudible whisper — but within moments it completely filled my car. I sat very still, barely breathing, not wanting to break the spell of that incredible moment.

I soon realized who was in the car with me. It was God. I had asked Him to help me get through the day, and He was answering that prayer as only He could — by letting me know that He was there with me.

An almost tangible covering of peace and comfort was being wrapped around me. I sighed as I relaxed and nestled into it, like a drowsy child snuggling into the warmth of the blanket her daddy gently placed around her.

The glow of the experience has faded, but the memory has not. And today, on this Thanksgiving Day, I am especially grateful for that unforgettable reminder that no matter what difficulty I'm facing, I never have to face it alone.

Dave Schwab

There isn't one Thanksgiving that stands out in my mind. They were all so much alike as to be almost indistinguishable from one another.

I always remember the women of the household busying themselves with the bird and the dressings and the batters and the hors d'oeuvres in the kitchen, while the men lounged in the living room drinking beer and watching football on TV, basking in the warmth of the fireplace.

That arrangement always struck me as being one-sided. But then, I would NEVER have trusted my male relations to prepare a humongous turkey or make the wet dressing we savored as a meal in itself. Neither could I imagine my female relations luxuriating in the living room before mealtime. Thanksgiving was their time to shine, to make that one big meal we'd all be talking about, and looking forward to again, for another whole year. It always seemed ironic, and somewhat sad, to all of us that a meal that took the better part of a day's preparation could be consumed in little more than an hour's time.

My impressions of Thanksgiving, wherever I've been, are always the same — the pungent smells of dinner simmering, the nurturing, "bear-in-hibernation" feeling of being at home, with your extended family. And who can ever forget feeling stuffed fuller than the turkey following the year's finest feast?

Perhaps the thing I remember most about Thanksgiving in the Midwest was taking time out to honor the spirit of the occasion. Thanksgiving wasn't just us giving thanks for what we had, but doing something tangible for those less fortunate than ourselves. I remember my grandmother, at the end of the meal, taking what remained (always a great deal) over to the elderly people on fixed incomes next door.

It felt great being part of a family unit that was able to share in its bounty. But, after all, isn't that what Thanksgiving is all about?

Marilyn Phenow

It was your typical November 23, 1992. The table had been set with the finest family china, crystal and silver. The carafe was filled with the sweetest wine and the turkey, the best of the lot, was roasting away in the oven. The aromas of baked yams and pumpkin pie wafted from the kitchen, tantalizing my two older brothers, father and relatives as they sat and watched the television football game.

But something was amiss from the traditional occasion — or should I say, "someone." It became even more evident as my father, two brothers, Aunt and extended relatives sat in their traditional chairs at the table for the ritual dinner. The chair on the righthand side facing me, remained empty. She wasn't sitting there in her apron. She

Continued on Page 2

An Outrageous Thanksgiving

Continued from Page 1

wasn't there to carve the turkey as she usually did. Mom always had a way with that knife — slicing the turkey into perfect large enough pieces. Her cranberry salad, the one with the maraschino cherries, marshmallows and whip cream, was missing from the table, and kitchen help after dinner was suddenly minus one person.

How were we to know that the fateful November 23, 1990, would be the last Thanksgiving that we would break bread with our mother?

Although the doctors predicted that the cancer would spread and claim her life, we still held hope and prayed that we would have her for a little while longer. It was only six months prior to this date on Easter when we were at the same dinner table foolishly and joyously celebrating and toasting each other. The doctors had told us the surgery had been successful, the tumor in the lung was removed. Lung cancer. She never smoked a day in her life, she was as healthy as an ox, but that didn't seem to matter. God took her from us on that October, a month before the holiday season was to kick-off officially.

I sat at the table remembering all the special things I shared with my mother and family in preparation for the Thanksgiving holiday. I remembered some of the stuffed turkeys I made in school for her, the Pilgrims and Indians that I colored in coloring books for her, the masses that I attended on Thanksgiving morning, and the wishbone fights between my brother, Ken. Mom would hand over the wishbone from the turkey and Ken would always come out the winner with the largest end. I used to think the contest somehow was fixed.

It wasn't until I left the dinner that year and went to the cemetery to visit Mom, when I realized that rather than celebrating my thanks; I was acting selfishly. Thanksgiving is the holiday to be thankful for that which we have or have had. God blessed me with a special and caring mother for over 30 years. How could I forget that?

Turn on the television, and watch the talk shows and view for yourselves the children swearing and treating their mothers with disrespect, and hear statistics of those mothers who abuse their children every day. I've been fortunate not to have this hell on earth, but to have had only loving support from a very loving and dear mother. I give thanks for that now almost every day.

For those who have lost a loved one and grieve this Thanksgiving for that person, remember, it is better to have loved than not to have loved at all. Although I know I will always miss her, and realize that she is with me spiritually, I give thanks for the mementos of the special times she leaves with me to share one day with my children, and perhaps, their grandchildren. Happy Thanksgiving, Mom.

Ninette Sosa

The first year I celebrated Thanksgiving was 1964. I was 5 years old. I was confused because Thanksgiving is not celebrated in Guatemala, and besides that there weren't any tamales wrapped in *ojas de platano* (banana leaves), no extended family and I had to eat food that was foreign to me.

This was also the first year that my grandmother (*abuela*) Julie, and Uncle Paco cooked some of the meal. This was very difficult, because my grandmother and uncle were also wanting *tamales*, *arroz* (rice), *sopita* (soup) and *tortillas de maize* (corn tortillas).

My mother, Judy (now deceased), insisted that we celebrate Thanksgiving because we were in the United States, and we were now Americans (this really didn't go over well with my *abuela*). My mom left instructions for my abuela on what prep work needed to be done for our turkey dinner.

My mother went to work, and my abuelita cried all day. She was homesick. I thought she cried because the turkey was dead (in Guatemala it is very common to raise your own poultry and sometimes you become attached to a particular bird — I thought this was a personal bird of hers). Again I was confused.

"Lloro como coyote," (she cried like a coyote) as my grandmother describes her emotions.

Dinner was promptly at 5 p.m., and my mother did a fabulous job with whipping up the final details of the meal.

We were the foreigners celebrating our first American tradition - a turkey dinner and speaking in Spanish of all the things that were going on back home in Guatemala. Again, I wondered why we were in the United States, if all they were doing was talking about Guatemala — to say the least, I was confused.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Nov.	14	73	53
Nov.	15	73	57
Nov.	16	72	52
Nov.	17	75	53
Nov.	18	75	51
Nov.	19	76	56

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Nov. 2, 1995 through Nov. 11, 1995

2000 blk. Siegle Dr. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Washington Ave. Rubbish fire.
7500 blk. Madison Ave. Difficulty breathing.
7900 blk. Nichals St. Overdose.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
2800 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Choking victim.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk. Alton dr. Single engine response.
3100 blk. Citrus St. Abdominal pains.
8300 blk. Broadway. Chest pains.
Massachusetts Ave./Broadway. Asthma.
San Miguel Ave./Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Traffic accident.
7900 blk. Longdale St. Fall.
Cypress Ave./Main St. Vehicle accident.
3500 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
2900 blk. Main St. Illegal burn.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle accident.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Vehicle accident.
7800 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
2200 blk. Debco Dr. Residential structure fire.
7200 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
8300 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
7700 blk. Broadway. Person down.

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The Lemon Grove Review

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THE BEATLES

Back in the U.S.A.

A new song, a TV special, lost recordings, more hype — Beatlemania is back!

East County leaders remember the first invasion

Story by Howard Owens

Beatlemania has returned, at least for the week, as ABC runs a three-part special on the history of the Fab Four and Capitol releases a new double album with new versions of old songs and — believe it or not — a new Beatles recording.

England's most popular export touched the lives of most Americans during the 1960s and East County leaders still remember the hype and hysteria.

Some leaders were too busy or too old to fully appreciate the impact of this revolutionary band, but many were teens and pre-teens in 1964, when the Beatles first appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"I was eight years old," said Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-77th. "My older sister's favorite, of course, was Paul McCartney, like so many girls back then. She had their albums and her room was decorated with posters. I would go into her room and listen to the music. I have nothing but warm, fuzzy, happy memories of the Beatles. I remember jumping around and dancing with my sister to their music."

Baldwin even admits to wearing a Beatles wig as a child, joining with neighborhood children, strumming brooms like guitars pretending to be the Beatles.

"I always liked their music," he said. "I always thought it was superior to post-Beatles rock and roll because you could hear the words and understand it."

"I did see them on Ed Sullivan and I thought, 'Those haircuts are the pits,' but I did think Paul McCartney was the cutest."

— El Cajon Mayor Joan Shoemaker

La Mesa City Councilman Barry Jantz also grew up a Beatles fan. At six years old, he watched them on Ed Sullivan and as a teen bought all of their albums. At 18, he said, he became fascinated with the rumor that Paul McCartney was dead.

"I never believed it, but I was really into it," Jantz said. "I thought it was probably a publicity stunt, but I listened to the songs backwards and looked for clues. I did all of the research."

The clues were in song lyrics ("Now I have another clue for you all. The walrus was Paul" — the walrus being an eastern religion's symbol for death) on album covers (Paul walking barefooted on the back of the Abbey Road cover) and backward masked in songs (In Strawberry Fields Forever, the words "Paul is dead" repeated over and over, which Jantz believes actually are "I'm bored.")

Another East County leader into studying hidden messages in Beatles songs was Ted Crooks, now a trustee in the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District.

In college, Crooks and his friends used sophisticated equipment to pick apart "Number 9" off the White Album. They played the song backwards, removed tracks and stripped the piece down to a recitation of the death scene from King Lear.

"We concluded that it was not by chance, but very carefully done," said Crooks. "It was an all-consuming project for a few days"

But not everyone paid as much attention to the Beatles, even those of the Beatles' generation.

Todd Keegan, El Cajon city councilman, for example, was more into Motown. He listen to the Beatles and enjoyed their music, but it just didn't mean as much to him as the sounds coming from Barry Gordy's Detroit studio.

"What had an impact on me more than the music was the Beatles look," said Keegan. "I was impressed by the long hair, the rebelliousness thing. When I look back on it now, it's hilarious. Their hair was rather short by today's standards."

Dana Quittner, director of intergovernmental affairs for the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District, was too busy at 25 for the Beatles. She had just completed her masters degree, had started her first job, was pregnant and she and her husband had just moved into their first off-campus apartment.

"It was a time of a lot of deep personal change in my life," said Quittner. "The things going on in the music world were things that were going on outside my window."

Even some of East County's older leaders took notice of the Beatles.

"I thought they were about the awfullest thing to come down the pike," said Lemon Grove Mayor Bob Burns. "They had such an impact on kids and I didn't think that was good, but thinking back on it, when I was younger I thought Frank Sinatra was about the second thing from God. Of course, now I think the Beatles did do some good music. Some of their numbers will go down as standards, like songs from my era, like 'Stardust' and 'I'll See You In My Dreams.'"

The Beatles ballads, such as Michelle, are what impress Burns the most, he said.

Burns remembers taking the family on a vacation to Mono Lake in the mid-1960s. They were going to stay on a desolate island in the middle of the lake.

"I said, 'Now we're going to get away from the Beatles,'" said Burns. "But my daughter brought along a transistor radio and the only station we could pick up was KCBQ (then a Top 40 station), so we didn't get away from the Beatles."

Art Madrid, La Mesa's mayor, was about 30 when the Beatles first came to America. He was immediately impressed by their charisma and enthusiasm.

"I think what they did is reinforce the universal dream that if you want something bad enough, you can get it," Madrid said. "Here were these guys from a poor neighborhood in Liverpool and they just catapulted themselves so high but they never forgot where they came from. That tells me that they were very genuine and sincere individuals."

Mayor Joan Shoemaker of El Cajon, unlike Madrid, was among the unimpressed.

"I did see them on Ed Sullivan and I thought, 'Those haircuts are the pits,'" Shoemaker said. "But I did think Paul McCartney was the cutest."

Among East County mayors, Santee's Jack Dale was probably the biggest fan. He remembers buying Abbey Road and playing it "about a zillion times."

"It's interesting to note that their stuff was pretty good and it seems to be timeless," Dale said. "I don't have a bad thing to say about Paul, Ringo or George. They just seem like every-day Joes. They don't have those kinds of personalities that you have to love or hate."

Supervisor Dianne Jacob was teaching sixth grade at Bancroft Elementary School when the Beatles first hit. It was through her students that she became a fan.

"I remember a student, his last name was Sanchez, and he brought in an album," Jacob said. "He brought it in so his teacher could become acquainted with the music he was very fond of. While I was the teacher, I learned a lot from students."

Former El Cajon Chamber of Commerce President Jim Daniels was 21 in 1964. He was about to depart for Vietnam. It was a time when the papers were filled with negative news, he said, so the Beatles came along when America needed something positive to talk about.

"I thought they had a major effect on making the world a

Continued on page 6

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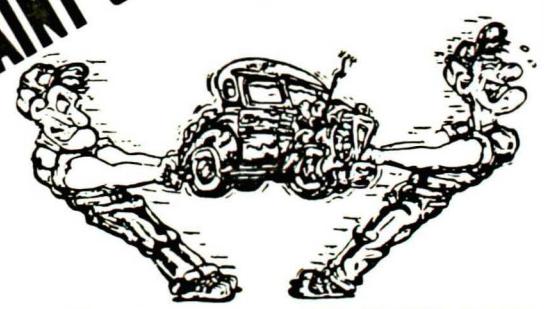

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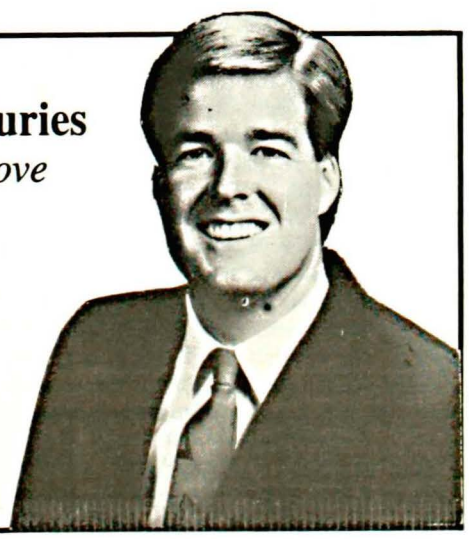

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Commentary

The Navy ... at it again

by Paul Treske

"I think the rape was stupid," he said. "For the price they paid to rent the car, they could have had a girl."

Here they go again, the seemingly unreachable U.S. Navy. As if Tailhook and all of its ensuing lying and cover-up weren't enough to teach a relatively simple lesson, one high-ranking admiral blunders into a super-charged issue between us and the Japanese/Okinawans with a statement like that.

Mind you, this wasn't an ordinary seaman or remote low-level officer. This was the Commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific. And this atrocious remark was not passed in the locker room or over a private drink. No, this was made during comments to the press concerning the trial of three American servicemen for raping a 12-year old Okinawan girl.

The question that eats at me is why don't these Naval officers "get it?" This is late 1995 and emancipation of women has been going on since World War II, when they moved out of the kitchens and into the factories and other bastions of male dominance. They have fought hard for the recognition and respect they should have always had from unwilling males and they now demand that men stop treating them like things instead of women.

There are a lot of women in Congress now and there are numerous female governors and some day, sooner than guys like the Admiral think, there will be a female President.

With all of this happening around them parts of the Navy nevertheless appear to have been trapped in a lead mine. Male officers at Tailhook drunkenly grope female officers and then greet a visiting congresswoman with ribald anti-feminine signs. And now, a long time sailor with an impeccable military record is neither aware enough to know that such comments are insulting and degrading, nor wise enough not to voice them around the press.

Senator Dianne Feinstein summed it up neatly. "Rape isn't about money and it isn't about sex. It's power over women and it's a very degrading, terrible, major felony."

Too bad the Admiral didn't see it that way.

Baldwin flip-flops on Thought Police

by Tom S. Tanana

Assemblyman Steve Baldwin recently boasted on these pages that he "was proud to vote for" the thought crime bill authored by Democratic Assemblyman Richard Katz. [Nov. 9]. Although he tried to distort and mischaracterize the thrust of the bill, Baldwin couldn't help but slip out his admission that the bill does in fact criminalize utterly innocent behavior.

Steve Baldwin wrote that "it's an attempt to stop crime BEFORE it happens." Baldwin's very words display the obvious fact that this new law authorizes government to arrest people who have committed no crime at all.

What makes this all the most galling is that Baldwin's vote wasn't even needed for passage, that he was repeatedly not truthful about it and that he repeatedly changed his story about his vote. First, Baldwin tried to weasel out of taking responsibility by giving the excuse that he "thought" the bill was a sentence enhancement measure. Aside from being a poor excuse, his evasiveness was transparent since the bill contained no numbers.

When confronted with that fact, the embarrassed Baldwin couldn't explain what numbers were being enhanced and was forced to backtrack. The next thing he said that he should have abstained on it.

But then he flip-flopped again and wrote in this paper that he was "PROUD to vote for it." How anyone can be proud to vote for something he wished he had abstained on defies credibility.

Thanks to Steve Baldwin's proud vote, government is now empowered to arrest you for doing nothing more than thinking. This thought crime will give government agents, like the ATF state counterparts, an enormously elastic basis to support, or even concoct, probable cause for arrest.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to recognize that, although ostensively directed at prostitutes, a law like this one isn't even needed to arrest girls who openly solicit on street corners in red pumps, with sheets of open bench warrants that run as far as the eye can see.

It's the citizen that some government official wants to persecute who will feel the sting from Baldwin's thought crime the most. Make no mistake about it — the primary victims of government thought-crime abuse will be law-abiding civic-minded citizens who are actively involved with community affairs.

Here are just a few examples of some of the things you can get arrested for under Baldwin's thought crime: (a) waving at a neighbor on your way to church, (b) meeting with friends to discuss current events, (c) hailing a cab, (d) going out for a walk or (e) asking for directions in a new town. Contrary to Baldwin's misrepresentations, all of these are thought crime criteria of "illicit purposes."

The extremely broad language and enormous scope of Baldwin's thought crime will enable big government to arrest anyone it wants, meaning that it will actually be easier for government to target "political enemies" than criminals!

Most of the backers of Baldwin's thought-crime bill were government agencies and Baldwin's thought crime specifically targets due process and the freedoms of speech and association that are covered by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

By strongly endorsing and enthusiastically supporting big government's initiative to circumvent the Constitution, Baldwin betrays his contempt for the Constitution's Bill of Rights as much as the hypocrisy behind his limited government posturing. He even attacks this country's primary defender of constitutional rights in the very editorial where he claims to be a constitutionalist!

So the hypocritical politician postures himself as a fan of limited government at the same time that he ushers in the thought police, at the behest of a swarm of special interest government agencies.

Steve Baldwin tramples down our most cherished individual rights at the same time that he declares himself to be a "constitutionalist." Howard Owens was right. Steve Baldwin is an enemy of freedom.

We, the People of the State of California, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, in order to secure and perpetuate its blessings, do establish this Constitution.

— California Constitution

PG Perspectives

No mean Thanksgiving

by Phillip Giannangeli

Thanksgiving has always been a holiday of striking contrasts in my household. A day to be thankful for the many bounties I've been fortunate enough to experience but also a day to suffer (perhaps "stuffer" might be more appropriate) through while trying to remain civil to those around me. Let me begin with the bountiful side first and then trot over to the other side of this truly American food-fest.

Growing up in an Italian-heritage household, Thanksgiving, like every other Thursday in the year, was pasta day. Thursdays and Sundays were always pasta days. It was the law, or so I thought when growing up. So when I can first remember doing the turkey and dressing thing, pasta was still a prominent side dish. That practice would continue through my college years. Pasta even managed to find a place at the table through the first few of my married Thanksgivings.

In those early years, I'm not sure I fully appreciated just how much I had to be thankful for. My parents, both immigrants, ended their school careers in the elementary grades: my mom here, my dad in Italy. They worked exceedingly hard so that my brother and I would grow up more or less middle class and have the same kinds of things and expectations middle class kids had. They had the dream that their kids might be able to make that leap of faith to a college degree, something they could never have even thought to aspire to. Sadly, I don't think I ever fully expressed my gratitude to them, not even at Thanksgiving.

When I married, my wife and I — and several years later our daughter-would make the journey northward (L.A. area) to celebrate Thanksgiving with the relatives. We always had to eat two complete Thanksgiving dinners so as not to offend the different branches of my family. Each would try to out-cook the other and it was our fate to partake generously at each table. We were always thankful for the several miles that separated the families. It gave us an hour or so respite before the feasting would start again. Fortunately, my wife's family all lived in Sweden or we might have had to find a way to fit in a third meal. We never returned to San Diego without feeling like three over-stuffed, about-to-explode, swearing-off-turkey-forever, human beings.

We stopped the traveling Thanksgiving-glut as family members died and we began to develop our own Thanksgiving traditions. We incorporated some of my wife's Swedish traditions and recipes. According to my daughter, though, another tradition developed on its own. It was a nasty meanness on my part that would only manifested itself on Thanksgiving day. I, in the telling of the story, turned into a Thanksgiving despot. A sort of turkey and stuffing eating Scrooge.

To this day, I'm not exactly sure what actions or behavior of mine led her to this assessment, but she maintains that some time during those fateful 24 hours each year, I would turn into Mr. Mean. Almost like the werewolf phenomenon except that what triggered my purported change was not the moon: it was Thanksgiving.

In recent years I've tried to change the caricature she has of Thanksgiving day by being disgustingly nice for the whole day. I won't yell at the TV set when one of football players pulls some bonehead play during one of the Thanksgiving day games. I'm pleasant if the wishbone brakes the wrong way — although I don't like it very much or think it fair. I won't even say anything negative about modern music.

This Thanksgiving I know that I have a great deal to be thankful for: family, friends, colleagues. And more. I'll remember that. And to add a little zest to the day, I might even reintroduce pasta to our Thanksgiving table this year. Lastly, I'm going to try to once and for all eliminate that mean streak my daughter says shows up Thanksgiving Day. So even if I do lose on the wishbone pull, nobody will see my true feelings.

So, from a pretty thankful guy at PG Perspectives, have a HAPPY THANKSGIVING ... or else.

Letters to the Editor

Congress must be fair

The president, the Congress, and the majority of the people in our country agree that America needs to move towards a balanced budget.

But there MUST be a better way to balance the budget than the legislation Congress is proposing.

Do Americans really want to live in a country that has no environmental protections and plunders its own natural resources?

Do Americans really want a government that favors the rich over the poor, looking to its most vulnerable citizens (children and old people) when budget cuts are necessary? Do Americans really want a federal government that slashes funds for education and the arts while preserving corporate welfare and tax breaks for its wealthiest constituents?

I read in the newspaper that Congress had voted not to charge any royalties to oil companies drilling on federal lands. And this vote came at the same time the politicians were moving to increase interest rates on college loans many working class students need to attend college.

What's going on here? I'm not an oil company executive who can funnel millions of dollars (although so called "Political Action Committees") to Newt Gingrich and his fellow lawmakers. I'm the mother of a full-time employed college student who is struggling to get an education despite four years of tuition increases.

I, too, support the goal of balancing the federal budget, but I wish Congress would consider the needs of those who can't afford to make donations to PACs before cutting funding for environmental protection, health care (Medical and Medicare), and education.

Everyone, not just working people, the poor, and the elderly, must bear their fair share of the burden.

GINNY KING
Jamul

Ditto

Both President Clinton and Newt Gingrich have clearly stated they want to balance the federal budget.

Newt Gingrich appears on TV everyday telling Americans that the government is short of money, and that we must cut medicare, education, and environmental protections to balance the budget.

President Clinton, while equally adamant about the importance of balancing the budget, says the cuts must be shared in a more equitable manner, not just focused on seniors and young people.

The debate, then, is NOT about whether to balance the federal budget, but, instead, about HOW to do it.

SHIRLEY BROWNELL
San Diego

Things To Do!

10 films to see instead of 'It's a Wonderful Life'

by Betty Jo Tucker

When my husband threatened to send videos of "It's A Wonderful Life" to everyone he dislikes this Christmas, I knew it was time for me to identify other videos with holiday themes. So, here's the list I came up with, and I hope it is helpful to anyone who feels that one more exposure to the James Stewart-Donna Reed melodrama will cause them to be permanently allergic to the entire holiday season:

1. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" - a big helping of slapstick comedy with Chevy Chase and the Griswold family dealing hilariously with some rather disagreeable relatives who come to visit during the holidays. *(PG-13)*

2. "Meet Me In St. Louis" - a glorious MGM musical featuring child star Margaret O'Brien and Judy Garland, who sings the poignant "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas." Great nostalgic family entertainment set in St. Louis before the 1903 World's Fair.

3. "Scrooged" - an updated version of "A Christmas Carol" with Bill Murray as a modern-day Scrooge. Worth seeing because of Carol Kane's wild interpretation of the Ghost of Christmas Present. *(PG-13)*

4. "The Muppet Christmas Carol" - another version of the Dickens classic. Michael Caine plays one of the best Scrooges on film while the ever-popular Muppets shine in all the other roles. *(G)*

5. "Trapped In Paradise" - an amusing comedy with Nicolas Cage, Dana Carvey and Jon Lovitz as inept bank robbers forced to spend Christmas with the bank president and his generous family. *(PG-13)*

6. "Prancer" - a charming film about a troubled young girl who discovers an injured reindeer and is convinced the animal is Santa's Prancer. Sam Elliott and Cloris Leachman help make this fantasy believable. *(G)*

7. "The Santa Clause" - one of last year's big movie hits. Television funnyman Tim Allen stars as a man who must take on Santa's job after the real one falls from his roof. Allen looks ridiculously funny as he gradually changes into the Santa persona. *(PG)*

Al Franken of "Saturday Night Live" spoofs self-help programs in "Stuart Saves His Family."

8. "A Christmas Story" - a must-see each holiday season because of Darren McGavin's peak performance as the disgruntled father of a son growing up in the 1940s who desperately wants a Red Ryder air rifle for Christmas *(PG)*

9. "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945 version) - a terrific romantic comedy starring Barbara Stanwyck at the top of her form as an advice columnist who fakes having a family for publicity purposes during the holidays.

10. "Stuart Saves His Family" - perhaps the best antidote of all for "It's A Wonderful Life." Al Franken warms our hearts and tickles our funnybones as his Stuart Smalley character from "Saturday Night Live" in this very clever satire of self-help programs and dysfunctional families. *(PG-13)*

Happy Holiday viewing! You're good enough, you're smart enough, and doggone it, you'll like these videos.

Hickey's to host poets

Hickey's Place Books will begin the celebration of its opening by hosting a series of readings — poetry, mystery and horror — beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the bookstore, located at 7882 La Mesa Blvd.

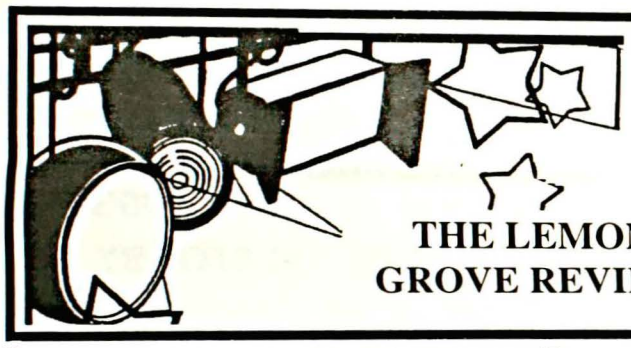
Poets scheduled for Friday include John Peterson, managing editor of "Visions," and Chris Vannoy, calendar editor for "The Poetry Conspiracy."

Readings will continue at 2 p.m. Saturday with mystery writers Alan Russell and Ken Kuhlken, reading a collaborative narrative of their misadventures on last summer's book signing tour. Kuhlken, author of four mystery novels, is co-owner of Hickey's Place.

Horror writers Mark Clements and Matt Pallamary will read from their work at 2 p.m. Sunday.

For directions or further information, call 466-5947.

East County is a fun place to play!



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Ulcer Patients Needed for Research Study

Study to investigate a drug regimen to eliminate the H. pylori bacteria

The Institute of Healthcare Assessment in La Mesa announced it is seeking individuals who have an active duodenal ulcer or have had one within the past year to participate in a nationwide research program. The study is investigating an experimental drug regimen to eliminate the Helicobacter pylori bacteria which research indicates is often the cause of a duodenal ulcer. The study will involve approximately 400 patients at more than 45 medical institutions throughout the United States.

"The research we are doing may help us in the future to prevent ulcers from occurring in the first place," said Steve Cooper, who is leading the investigation of the effectiveness of the drug regimen at the Institute of Healthcare Assessment.

Duodenal ulcers are the most common type of ulcer, accounting for approximately 80 percent of all ulcers. About 10 percent of Americans will develop ulcers in their lifetime. Common symptoms of duodenal ulcers include a sharp, gnawing abdominal pain (often relieved by food), heartburn and/or nausea.

Individuals who suffer from an active duodenal ulcer or have had one in the past year should call 582-5564 for more information and/or to see if they may be eligible to participate in a nationwide research program.

Individuals eligible for the study will receive study medication and physician examinations free-of-charge throughout the length of the study.

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THE BEATLES

Continued from page 3

smaller place," Daniels said.

Crooks and La Mesa City manager Dave Wear are two East County leaders who have been to Strawberry Fields in New York. The memorial to John Lennon was set up across from the apartment building he was living in when he was killed.

While Wear was never a big fan of the Beatles, he did find the park moving.

"The thing that really struck me (when Lennon was killed) was, 'gee, an era is dead,'" Wear said.

Many East County leaders were watching Monday Night Football when Howard Cosell came on with the news that Lennon had been shot.

"I heard the news on the radio," said Baldwin. "I was really shocked and upset. I don't think I cried, but I was quite for a day or two. I was internally upset.

"I didn't agree with the man politically, of course, but I always separated the man from his music. He was a genius at writing and producing music. We lost a really gifted musician."

Pre-invasion Beatles: George, Paul and John perform at the Cavern Club in Liverpool, England.

Real estate classes offered

The San Diego Association of Realtors (SDAR) will host a series of educational courses for real estate professionals from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2 at the SDAR offices, 2231 Camino del Rio South in Mission Valley.

This extravaganza provides Realtors with the opportunity to get their 45-hour license renewal program completed during this one week of instruction.

Classes include "Ethics & Agency," Trust Fund Management" and "Tax Strategies."

Register before Nov. 1 and costs are $175 for SDAR members and $250 for all others. After Nov. 1, the costs are $190 for members and $265 for all others. Classes can be taken on an individual basis with members paying $7 and non-members paying $10.

Fences don't always make good neighbors

by Dave Schwab

Call it the duel of the depots.

A dispute over a fence between Carpet Depot at 7584 Broadway and the Home Depot next door is shaping up to be a David vs. Goliath- style contest.

Mom-and-pop shop Carpet Depot, which opened Oct. 1, won round one in its battle with the home improvement warehouse behemoth, when the city of Lemon Grove sided in its favor. The city agreed that a plywood fence erected at the end of October by Home Depot to screen off view from its parking lot of Carpet Depot violated city requirements.

"Home Depot put up a fence made out of plywood between the two businesses," said Jim Butler, Lemon Grove's community development director. "We simply passed that on to code enforcement who spoke to Home Depot and asked them to take it (fence) down, because it's inconsistent with the specific plan for Home Depot."

Butler said Home Depot could rebuild its fence in the same spot alongside Carpet Depot as before, as long as the new fence conforms to acceptable building materials and colors spelled out in the specific plan. Butler said Lemon Grove is attempting to achieve conformity in design criteria for buildings in the Home Depot area, through attaching conditions to projects during the city planning process.

Jennifer Swearingen, of the Atlanta-based Home Depot, said her company had "no comment" about the fence dispute.

Father-and-son team Frank and Mike Santilli, who own Carpet Depot, said Home Depot's plywood fence, for the short time it was up, hurt their business.

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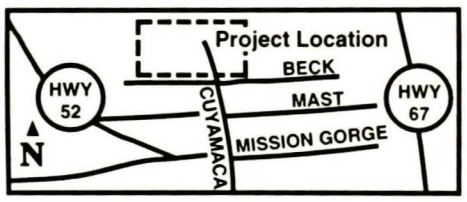

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 9518895
The Name of the Business:
KOALA 'T' DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION
located at: 8206 Palm St. in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

JOHN MICHEAL NONZETA
SAME AS ABOVE

This business is conducted by: an individual

The transaction of business began on: 10/18/95

Signature of Registrant:
JOHN M. NONZETA

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 27, 1995
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 322441-7 REF: HINES, LORENZO C. & SUSAN A. APN: 479-373-01-00 T.S No. 001269 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 14, 1994. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On December 07, 1995, at 10:00 A. M., Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 28, 1994, as inst. No. 1994-0134538, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of San Diego County, State of California, executed by Lorenzo C. Hines and Susan A. Hines, husband and wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the financial code and authorized to do business in this state will be held at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by the statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: completely described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7241 rosemary lane, lemon grove, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $157,733.92 with interest thereon from 8/01/94 at 5.500% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances with interest. estimated total debt $172,610.25. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 590-9200 Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon, Ca 92022-9004 (619) 590-9200
Dated November 08, 1995. By Iris E. Olson, Ext. 3086, Trustee Sale Officer. 11/16,23,30/95
R-39067

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Lemon Grove Review
November 16, 23 & 30, 1995

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
LUIS ALARCON AND ARACELY ARELLANO ON BEHALF OF BRIANNA ORTIZ, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)
CASE NUMBER: 693935

PETITIONERS LUIS ALARCON AND ARACELY ARELLANO ON BEHALF OF BRIANNA ORTIZ, A MINOR HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM BRIANNA ARACELI ORTIZ TO BRIANNA ARACELI ALARCON

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 1 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on DEC. 26, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: OCT 27, 1995
WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR.
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1995

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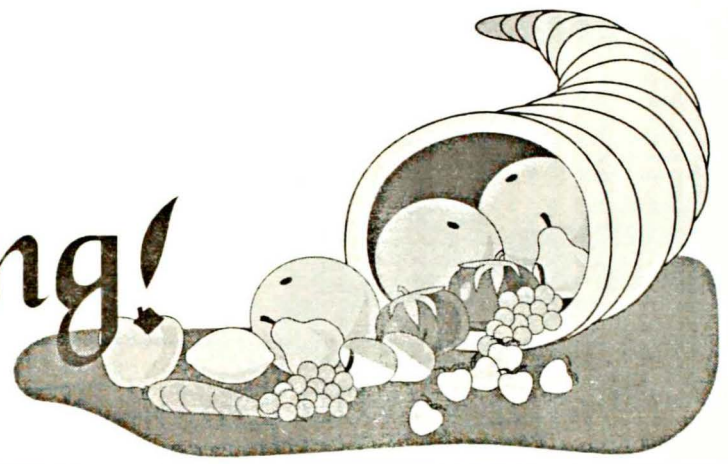

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